

See Good As Cattle Food

Feasibility of popular chips being a major food for cattle on what may be the last new ranching empire to appear on the Canadian scene is seen in

Wacky Teens

(Continued from Page Seven) birds, escapees, or cartoon characters on their jackets, and wear them as conversation pieces to housewives and other teen get-togethers. If the young lady tries of her "top art", or finds another team favorite, she just tosses the jacket in the washing machine, ending it out clean again, and she's ready for the new chalk autographs or stencils.

Yesterday's young ladies may have aggravated their mothers when they sneaked dad's or big brother's white shirt and wore it — collar open and sleeves rolled high — with tails a flap over their blue jeans. But today's teens have added a few tricks to this flit. Some favor this wild get-up: A man's long-sleeved shirt with buttons down collar shirt (which must be buttoned) worn underneath a regular sweater, turned inside out. The outfit isn't complete without a brand new set of blue jeans — the legs of which have been scissored away just above the knees! The alternative, of course, remains outside the jeans.

It seems that through the years virtually every possible trend has been given its clothing face by teen-agers, but every new generation seems to come up with a wilder innovation.

Mothers, if you're fretting about your teen-ager's fashion sense, remember your own school days. Besides, all too soon, today's teens will be tomorrow's adults with teens of their own to worry about.

BACKACHE

When you feel a twinge in your back, it's time to take a little extra care. Backache is a common ailment, but it can be prevented by taking a few simple steps. First, make sure you are sitting correctly. Second, avoid sitting for long periods of time. Third, take regular breaks to stretch and move around. Fourth, use proper lifting techniques. Finally, consider using a back brace or support device if you are prone to back pain.

announcement by Del Rio Ranch Ltd. that it is conducting experiments in the field. Del Rio, with a 700-section spread in the Peace River country and planned as a public company under ranching veteran Wilbur L. Griffith of Calgary, sees the wood chips as roughage for range stock.

The feasibility of using the chips is being investigated following pioneer work in northeastern Colorado where a growing number of cattle men have been experimenting with cottonwood chips for roughage and have achieved some outstanding gains among their stock.

Some 4,200 acres have been put to seed this spring by Del Rio and it is anticipated there will be a total of 10,000 acres ready for sowing next spring. Oats, barley and rye have been sown this year.

Currently the spread is run-

ning approximately 800 head of Hereford beef cows and 15 pure-bred bulls. The company hopes to run an eventual 15,000 head of top grade stock.

Brush has been cleared by a ball and chain method using two ships' anchors and an eight ton steel ball. However, a new method incorporating the use of a tractor-mounted brush crusher is expected to reduce clearing costs considerably.

The giant machine crushers and splits brush and trees in its path and the land is fired. The burning of the mangled brush gives a fast efficient method of clearing the land.

Situated between the Peace and Pine rivers 12 miles East of Hudson Hope, six miles west of Fort St. John and 35 miles north of Dawson Creek, the Del Rio Ranch Ltd. hopes to become Canada's largest agricultural empire.

Have You Considered Attending...

Mount Royal Junior College Summer School?

Commencing:
JULY 2 -- AUGUST 12, 1964

Summer School—Grade X, XI and XII
Subjects are offered: Tuition fees \$75.00 per subject. Residence accommodation available.

Coaching School—July 29 to Aug. 12, 1964
Special instruction for students planning to write Supplemental Examinations.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND BROCHURE

Contact: Mr. J. A. BROWN, B.A., B.Ed.
The Director of Summer Session

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
MOUNT ROYAL JUNIOR COLLEGE
EDMONTON, ALTA.

WEILLER & WILLIAMS LTD.
Largest Commission Agents
EDMONTON
LLOYDMASTER
SASKATOON
Edmonton Stockyards, Saskatoon Stockyards

Home of the Week by MUTIART'S

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ERECTION TIME
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For complete details on how you can build your own home and save, mail the coupon below for '64 Home brochure.

MUTIART HOMES
19920 - 84 St., Edmonton, Alta.
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MAIL COUPON TODAY

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, June 17, 1964

THE WORLD'S BEST WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S ROCKY MOUNTAINS

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

SERVING: DRAVTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, ROCKY MOUNTAIN, ROUND BAY, TOMAHAWK, BERTMOR, LINDALE, CARNWOOD, EASTYORD, ASKEW, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER PLATE & BRETTON

Vol. 8, No. 26, June 24, 1964. Publisher, Box 220, Drayton Valley, Alberta

10¢ PER COPY

District Personalities

Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

General meeting of Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce, June 4, 1964.

Meeting was called to order by President Bill Johansson when 15 members present.

Minutes of May 7/64 meeting were read by the Secretary, Motion by Peter Jacobs, seconded by Roy Burrows that the minutes be adopted as read. Motion carried.

Mr. Playford reported to the meeting that the plaque installation ceremony at the Drake Cabin at Pioneer Village was a successful event with a good attendance. He reported that the Chamber had been notified by the newspaper and television coverage which will be published in our district.

Secretary Tom Johnson reported 60 members paid up and in good standing to date this year.

Regarding the installation of signs between here and Rocky Mt. House, Al Braden reported that if signs had been completed and erected at appropriate points along the Highway south of town to Dept. of Highway officials who had recently attended in Drayton Valley on other matters.

Earl Thompson reported that design for a Public Notice Board to be prepared by the Chamber had been completed, and that the Notice Board was in the process of preparation.

Howard Pickup reported that the Town and Chamber had sponsored a competition among High School students to produce ideas for a

float proposed at an entry from Drayton Valley in Edmonton exhibition parade and for in other parades in the area.

Pen. Bill Johansson reported that plans for Fall Fair were progressing in order and that a raffle for a stereo set was planned by the Fair Board for funds in this connection. It was reported regarding the possibility of Agricultural Fair grants that building grants were only allowed by the Dept. to Class B farms, and that it was necessary for a community to operate a Class C Fair for several years as a prerequisite to obtaining a Class B status. It was further reported that a Class C Fair status could not be obtained here unless the Wildwood Fair discontinued operation. No building grants are available for a Class C Fair but some terms

Cont. page 22, col. 1

Father And Son Banquet

The Annual Father and Son Club and Scout Banquet was held in the Elk Community Hall on Friday June 12th with a banquet crowd of some 75 persons on hand to eat of the unusually superb supper prepared by Drayton Valley Delicacies, and served by the Club and Scout Mothers group.

Chairman for the occasion was Al Hume, president of the Boy Scout Group Association. Guest speaker was Mr. John Steffen, who gave an excellent talk and following that gave the presentation of one of the most amazing Uluru on wildlife ever filmed, the story of the Kit Fox, Mr. Steffen is

linked with the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Department of Lands and Forests.

cont. INSET "B" col. 5.

NOTICE

SINCE JULY 1 IS A HOLIDAY, THE B.N.A. WILL PUBLISH TUESDAY JUNE 30, WATCH FOR YOUR FAVORITE PAPER-BOY THAT NIGHT.

That is, again, the evening of June 30th, Tuesday of next week, the Pembina News Ad.

THOMAS FARM SCENE OF GATHERING

Farmers of the district plus a Forest Rally at the Thomas Farm, one mile north of Rocky Rapids, this coming Thursday morning, June 18th.

Mr. Thomas claims that so far he has had no compensation from the oil company because of the oil company's failure to meet with their obligations. He says that if he fails to get satisfaction he will barter the well and lease down the pipeline markers.

Many farmers of the district have expressed much dissatisfaction with the settlement accorded them by the Oil Companies and the government Arbitration Board.

TINA DEVRIES

The Personality named this week is the daughter of a Molander, now resident in Canada for the past thirteen years. Story of the family is featured in the last edition of this excellent little news media. The story is set against in Canada, under the title "13 Years Later the Devries is Sweeter" appears below. Tina is one of the members of that family of ten children. Tina Devries, wife of Richard Devries, a Pan Am employee. The Devries have been in Drayton Valley for three and a half years. Richard graduated with his engineering degree from University of Michigan and came to work for Ing degen on Easter Sunday. They have four children, Timothy, aged 4 1/2, Natalie, 3 1/2, Annalisa, 1 1/2 and then the twins who arrived on Easter Sunday, and are now three months old. Their names are Peter and Paul. When the photographer arrived in the Devries household all five were just in the stages of recovering from chicken-pox. Richard and Tina were married in Calgary in 1958.

13 years later the honey is sweeter

Taken from June 13 issue Canada Week.

To the summer stillness in the Calgary garden is added the sleepy, lazy hum of bees. And in the living room of the house, John Devries's grandchildren gaze in wonder at the bees behind the glass cage. For the honeybees are a fascination. For Devries they are a symbol.

Thirteen years ago the Dutchman left a soft government job in Groningen, Holland to emigrate with his children to Canada. His first job was a backbreaker's sugar-beet worker in Alberta. He worked there for a year and then moved to Drayton Valley. He says his wife, "I thought Canada was just one big mud hole, for I seemed to spend all my time scrubbing. One eldest child was 21, the youngest was 14. I was as possible worked, for it was hard going."

After a year of chugging it out in the sugar beet fields, the Devries moved to Calgary, where Devries turned his hobby of bee-keeping and plants into a business.

Today seven of the children are completing university courses, helping their husbands do so, too.

STAFF PICTURE

The eldest, Johanna, is on the dean's honor list at the Christian Reform College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she is taking her master's degree in French.

This fall, married and with four children, returns to the University of Alberta to study human physics and math.

The second eldest daughter, Ina, married to the Rev. Dr. Kuykenhoven, they have five children, and the minister is working for his doctorate.

Phil went to the Calgary Institute of Technology, obtained his B.Sc. in Alberta, and lives now in Winnipeg, Man.

Tina lives in Drayton Valley. She has her husband, Richard Devries, works with an oil company. They have five children, including twins born at Easter time.

John is in Detroit, working as a high-school teacher while studying for his master's degree in German. He teaches German, Spanish and French.

Cont. INSET "A" Col. 4.

USE THE WANT ADS

ROBT. LEONARD
SPACE ADVERTISING
ACCOUNTING
SERVICES
Complete accounting, auditing
Payroll & Income Tax Service.
Monthly and Annual.
Box 149, Spruce Grove, Alta.
15001-1704 Ave. Edmonton.
PHONE: 480-2130 or 480-2031
Business Consultation with clients
NO COST.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM
AND WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? PHONE -
542-3782.

MONEY AVAILABLE
FOR BUILDING OR RE-
MODELING OR COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL
PROPERTIES. For further
information call Mr. H. V.
2424, or write Mr. O.
Borne 14918 - Stony
Hill Road, Edmonton.

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
Dr. H. McBRIDE DENTIST
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON,
1:30 - 6:30 MON., TUES.,
WED., FRI.
9:00 - 12 Noon on THUR.
BUS. PH: 542-3559
RES. PH: 542-3560
Located next door to Post
Office.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPLAIN LTD.
P.O. Box 573
4030 - 54 St. Red Deer
Call our local representative
Mr. A. Playford, 542-3425
or call Red Deer Collect:
346-2801 or 346-5445.
NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON
FUNERALS; 24 hour radio
equipped Ambulance.

QUELLEN and STUART
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
111 Fitzgerald Building
PHONE: 542-4025
Drayton Valley.

HARRY AD PH: 542-3816
Building Repairs:
Small Construction
Jobs; 5146 Concrete.

C.F.C.W.
LISTEN TO
DRAYTON
DIAL 790
Mon. to Sat.
DIAL 790
Featuring Interviews with
your friends and neighbors.
KIND, TWO CFW, THE
most listened to station in
hual Alberta.

NOTICE
WE ARE NOW CLOSING
ADVERTISING OFFICES
TUESDAY EVENINGS.
PLEASE WRITE OR TELE-
PHONE ANY AD YOU
WISH TO HAVE THAT DATE
FOR INSERTION IN THE
NEXT WEEK'S PAPER.

QUALITY PRINTERS
IN YOUR BUSINESS
Cards, Tags & Office Needs

You can get your entire
supply printed right here
in small to large quantities.
We have every available
shape, size and kind of
card, tag, sticker.
The Pembina News Advertiser
Phone: 542-3425
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

NOTICE
DRAYTON MILK SERVICE
Home Milk and Cream
Also handling 25 cent
fat milk for the district
watchers. PHONE: 542-3122.

NOTICE
FUA MEETING
At 8:00 P.M., 2nd Wed.
everyday of every month
in Town Hall.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE
PHONE: 542-3808
FOR SALE: 12 x 18 add cabin,
8 x 12 porch, built in cupboards
etc. PHONE: 542-3030.
FOR SALE: Service Lot, PHONE:
542-4221.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom modern
home with full size base-
ment and double plumbing. Ex-
tra bedroom finished in basement.
Landscape and private-
ly owned. PHONE: 542-2048.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom modern
home with full size base-
ment and double plumbing. Ex-
tra bedroom finished in basement.
Landscape and private-
ly owned. PHONE: 542-2048.

FOR SALE: 1/4 Section Farm in
Ternahawk district. 80 acres
timber cultivation. Phone 542-
4235.

FOR SALE: Beattie Wrighter-van-
der. Phone 542-3536.

LOST: Dog answering to Pepper
small, black, Raggy - part
terrier, two miles from Norm's
Bmo on D.V. - Breton Highway.
REWARD OFFERED. Phone 542-
Valleyview or write Box 704 to
Mik. Henson.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 12 x 22
Golfed home with 10 x 12 in-
sulated porch. Containing cook-
ette and two heaters. Easily
moved. PHONE: 542-3548.

FOR SALE: 8 room house with back porch. Dimensions 28 ft. by 30 ft.
12 ft. by 20 ft. Garage with overhead door. Located 4 miles north of
Drayton Valley on Highway 67, which is approximately 5 miles east of
Drayton Valley on Highway 67.

House and garage must be moved 30 days after bids close. Sold to
highest bidder, either together or separately.
BIDS TO BE SENT TO Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas, 2046 - 103rd Street,
Edmonton, Alberta, Attention Mr. Bert Fries.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION contact Bob Vase at 446-3777 in Leduc.
Bids to close July 6, 1964.

BEAUTY
IN YOUR BUSINESS
A.D.I.S.: Are you
in need of more money,
save your neighbors
during convenient hours
as an Avon Representa-
tive.

WRITE:
Avon Manager
13925 - 104 St.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

LaTosky's
CONSTRUCTION AND GRAVEL
Gravel to site to suit
any job. Reasonable
rates and good service.
PHONE: 542-3123.

HOUSETRAILER FOR SALE:
Walker's Mobile Home Ltd.
The home of Canadian Builders
Trailer with 4" walls. Any
thing of value taken in trade.
Write 9906 - 104 St. Edmon-
ton Alberta, or Phone 433-
6003 or 433-6021 in Edmon-
ton.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom mod-
ern home with full size base-
ment and double plumbing. Ex-
tra bedroom finished in basement.
Landscape and private-
ly owned. PHONE: 542-2048.

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AMERICAN CONTINENT
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 130 Phone 157
Art Payford - Editor.
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UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

Shop At KRUGER'S SUPERMARKET
FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE AND REASONABLE PRICES
FREE DELIVERY. Phone ORDERS: 542-3555.

Pembina Sand & Gravel
CONTRACT ROLL'S CRUSHING & HAULING
PHONE: 542-4334

WANTED SCRAP METAL
STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC.
JOHN'S SCRAP METAL
Located next to Johnson's Body Shop.
PHONE: 542-4313

WEN - O - WAN Apartments
MODERN SELF-CONTAINED SUITES:
VACANCY: PHONE: 542-3555

PEMBINA MANOR APARTMENTS
TWELVE FULLY MODERN SUITES
For further information contact manager:
BLANCHE LABOISIERE. PHONE: 542-3559.
ADDRESS: 4917 - 44 Street.

LORNE'S 99 SERVICE
PURITY 99 PRODUCTS
ALL CREDIT CARD ACCEPTED
OPEN: 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. except Sunday.
DOMINION PHONE: 544-8402
CYAL TIRES MANGER: Doug Barnes.

FOR RENT
1 and 2 bedroom lakefront cabins
furnished. By day, week or month.
Thurs. - in Lodge, Phone: 1
Saba Beach.

FOR RENT: Holiday Trailer,
Sleeps 4. PHONE: 542-3896.

ROOM FOR RENT: PHONE:
542-3545.

Gardum Theatre
DRAYTON VALLEY
ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEES AT 2 P.M.

Fri. June 26 "JUST FOR FUN" Bobby Vee, The Cichlens,
Fredde Cannon, Kerry Lester,
Sat. June 27 "UNFORGETTABLE" But Lancaster, Andy
Hegburn, Cole,
Mon. June 28 "UNFORGETTABLE" But Lancaster, Andy
Hegburn, Cole,
Tue. June 29 "DR. NO." Sean Connery, Ursula Andress,
Joseph Wiseman, Jack Lord,
Wed. July 1 "DR. NO." Sean Connery, Ursula Andress,
Joseph Wiseman, Jack Lord.

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

(SAFETY HINTS Cont. from 6)
of crime is everyone's business.
We hope you will share the
suggestion offered. By doing so
you will discourage the criminal
and that help to reduce the in-
cidence of crime.

You could be the burglar's next
victim. Lock your house when
leaving - even if you are only
going to visit a neighbor. Be
sure that all basement windows
and those accessible from garage
or back yard are securely
locked when going out for the evening.
Leave the appearance of your
house being occupied - leave on
a night light - do not draw all
the shades. Notes for prospective
guests, such as "key if under
the mat - make yourself at
home" will be appreciated by the
house burglar.

Journalists are responsible for
many car thefts. A few simple
precautions on the part of the
car owners would, no doubt,
save many youngsters from a
brutal violation of the law, and you,
most inconvenience, time and

money. Always remove ignition
keys. Close and lock all win-
dows. Do not leave valuable
papers or articles in the vehicle.
Never leave the motor running
when the vehicle is unattended.
Remove papers, clothing, brief
cases, etc. from parked car.
Report to police immediately
should you see anyone tampering
with a well lighted area
at night. Use a supervised lot
or car park whenever possible if
vehicle is to be left for extended
periods of time.

LETTERS TO EDITOR
Apology

Dear Sir:
We are deeply moved by the
"Apology 777".

We take the "Apology 777" to
illustrate that Don's cleverness
and good manners are becoming
more apparent all the time. It
appears that Don may possibly
at some time, become a com-
mon as not to include in pen-
sion all at all. This possibility,
however remote, is to be ac-
tively hoped for.

As it must be apparent to all by
now, that we do not mildly con-
sider personal personal libel,
we will voluntarily forego our
"suspension 777" designation of
"Sport". We have always ob-
served that sport is considered to
be a great thing, when it is
not other than causing harm to
others. We will have our idea
observed.

Yours sincerely,
T. W. D. Johnson

THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

1964 PAVEMENT & STORM

SEWER PROGRAM

Schedule "A"

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE AUTHORITY OF SECTION 397 OF THE TOWN AND VILLAGE ACT
1948, R.S.A., AND AMENDMENTS THEREOF, THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
HAVING GIVEN FIRST READING TO BYLAW (PAVEMENT & STORM SEWER CONSTRUCTION) NO. 816, WHICH
PROVIDES FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PAVEMENT AND STORM SEWERS AS OUTLINED BELOW.

1. Properties	ON	FROM	TO	BLOCK	ASSESSABLE	
					FRONTAGE	FLANKAGE
T" paving	50 SL	101'S	50 AVE.	88	101.0	101.0
	50 SL	50 AVE.	50 AVE.	89	1	116.0
	50 SL	50 AVE.	51 AVE.	1	116.0	116.0
	50 SL	50 AVE.	52 AVE.	2	420.92	116.0
	50 SL	50 AVE.	53 AVE.	13	644.0	116.0
	50 SL	50 AVE.	54 AVE.	11	450.0	116.0
	50 SL	50 AVE.	54 AVE.	18	780.0	116.0
	TOTALS				2,653.92	600.0
Storm Sewer	50 SL	54 AVE.	53 AVE.	11	480.0	176.0
	50 SL	54 AVE.	53 AVE.	12	750.0	176.0
	50 SL	54 AVE.	53 AVE.	2	420.92	116.0
	50 SL	54 AVE.	53 AVE.	1	116.0	116.0
	50 SL	54 AVE.	53 AVE.	18	644.0	116.0
	50 SL	54 AVE.	53 AVE.	15	747.07	116.0
TOTALS					3,190.99	796.0

Storm Sewer Local Benefit Assessment -				ASSESSABLE FRONTAGE	
ON	LOTS	BLOCK		LINEAL FEET	
50 St.	A,B,C.	32		328.0	
50 St.	1	28		324.0	
50 St.	1,42,44	28		448.0	
50 St.	27 to 27 & 5	28		485.75	
50 St.	8,10,11 to 54 & 40	1		487.25	
40 St.	A	9		154.0	
50 St.	3 to 7, 10 & 11	11		697.0	
Ind. Rd.	A & B	50		<u>514.19</u>	

THE COST OF THE PROJECT WILL BE CHARGED AGAINST THE PROPERTIES ABUTTING OR FRONTING AND SHALL BE UNDERTAKEN AS LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WILL BE PAYABLE AS EITHER A PREPAYMENT OF FIFTEEN (15) YEARS, OR AS A MAJORITY OF THE OWNERS OF THE LANDS THAT MAY BE ASSESSED, REPAYING AT LEAST HALF OF THE VALUE AS FORWARD. PETITION THE COUNCIL AGAINST IT WITHIN TWO WEEKS AFTER THE LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS MAY BE UNDERTAKEN AND THE COST THEREOF ASSESSED BY THE SYSTEM OF ASSESSMENT REFERRED TO IN THE NOTICE.

IF NO OBJECTIONS ARE RECEIVED THE COUNCIL WILL PROCEED WITH THIS PROJECT AT ITS DISCRETION BUT WITHIN TWO YEARS, FINAL READING OF THE BYLAW MAY BE GIVEN AT REGULAR MEETING ON THE 9th DAY OF JULY 4, 1964 AT 10:00 A.M.

W. G. JOHANSSON
SECRETARY - TREASURER
TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

SAVE DURING OUR
Summer FOOD SPECTACULAR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY - JUNE 25, 26 & 27.

FROZEN FOOD

FISH & CHIPS 49¢
 (2 lb. size)

PEAS OR KERNEL CORN 49¢

REMEMBER: Quality foods for your home frozen, available at the BAY - EASY CREDIT TERMS.....

CREAM CORN 15 oz. 8 / \$1.00

BLEACH 69¢ | **TIDE 69¢** | **PICKLES 69¢** | **SALAD DRESSING 49¢**

Bonus Buy

COFFEE 79¢ lb.



GROUND BEEF 3 LBS \$1.00

WEINERS 39¢ lb. | **RIBLETS 25¢ lb.**

JUMBO Cantaloupe 19¢ EACH

LETTUCE 19¢ ea.

CALIFORNIA LARGE CRISP SOLID HEADS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Dundson's Bay Company

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA.

HOLIDAY SALE

JUNE 25, 26, & 27 DRAYTON VALLEY

Umbrella And Table Set SALE 38.88

7' patio umbrella with 3 tilt position aluminum pole. Nylon exterior in moss green and red with floral interior. Complete with 40" tubular steel table, white enamel. 40" Table Cover.

Chairs to Match

Team up 2, 4 or 6 of these matching lawn chairs with your umbrella set. Frames are of sturdy aluminum with seat and back in floral printed vinyl - double seat for added strength. Chairs fold compactly for storage. Reg. 7.99 SALE 4.98

Wool Sleeping Bag SALE 7.88

Cozy long wearing sleeping bag with full length zipper. This 5 lb. wool fibre insulation is designed for added warmth and comfort.

Hardwood Briquettes, 10 lb. bag Sale .87

Made by Kingsford, burns hot and long for fine flavored steaks and chops. Store in garage or basement use all summer long.

Timely Value In Printed Beach Towels SALE 2.49

Exceptionally attractive patterns by Caldwell. Soft, large heavy towels, 30x60", with fringed ends. White background in a choice of four designs - sailboat, paw-paw, catypso or bikini, in a handsome color choice. Reg.

New Johnson Outboard Motors

Save during the Bay's summer clearance of new motors.

- 1 3 1/2 h.p. Reg. \$304 - Sale 308.
- 1 5 h.p. Reg. \$405 - Sale 338.
- 1 7.5 h.p. manual. Reg. ex. \$517 - Sale 418.
- 1 40 h.p. Reg. ex. \$899 - Sale 638.

Polystyrene Coolers

Fastlight molded styrofoam body and 14" flat top. Lid and base are made from 304. Reg. 4.98 SALE 4.44

Thermos Picnic Jugs

2 liter model, easy to use, with screw top pouring spout. Fold down carrying handle. Reg. 4.19 SALE 2.81

Lawn Sprinkler

Sprinkler has 4 adjustable watering positions.

Plastic Hose 14" x 50' with brass couplings. SALE PRICE 1.37

Barbecues with Spit

Deluxe model with motorized spit and protective hood, 7 position lever to raise and lower grill. Mounted on tripod base with 2 rubber tire wheels for mobility. Diameter 24". \$560 SALE 16.88

Graduation Bicycles!

When you give your son or daughter a Baycrest bicycle as a graduation present, you have given them a gift that brings years of pleasure and enjoyment for a modest price, and rewarded them for good school work too

Sale! Baycrest Bicycles in Coaster or 3-speed Models

Model	Frame	Wheel	Price
Juvenile Coaster	18" frame, 26" wheel	14"	Sale 39.99
Junior Coaster	24" frame, 24" wheel	20"	Sale 39.99
Standard Coaster	28" frame, 28" wheel	15"	Sale 39.99
Sidewalk Coaster	20" frame, 20" wheel	21"	Sale 37.99
3-Speed 'Stormy Anchor'	21" frame, 26" wheel		Sale 44.99

Durable two-wheelers with sturdy tubular steel frames, vinyl seats and quality rubber tires. Handlebars and seats are adjustable... all bikes have chain guards and are made in Canada.

Choose a coaster brake model or a 3-speed bicycle for the more advanced rider... boys' models are red-girls' are blue... all are made exclusively for the Bay by a famous maker.

**CONSTABLE MILES
SAFETY HINTS**

Tips for People Leaving Homes
At Vacation Time:

Before leaving, cancel all newspaper and milk deliveries. Have a neighbour collect your mail regularly. An accumulation of paper and mail will indicate to

the burglar that the house is unoccupied. NOTIFY YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT that you will be away for some time. Your home will then be placed on the vacant home list and will receive periodic inspection. Do not publicize your vacation in newspapers before leaving. Thieves are quick to take advantage of such accommodation news items. Inform the editor about your vacation.

after you have returned. It's important that you will be away for some time. Your home will then be placed on the vacant home list and will receive periodic inspection. Do not publicize your vacation in newspapers before leaving. Thieves are quick to take advantage of such accommodation news items. Inform the editor about your vacation.

investing the commission of a crime, thereby protecting yourself or the lives and property of your neighbours. Crime prevention makes sense on the grounds of economy alone. Aside from the personal loss suffered by the victims of the criminals, there are other costs that each citizen must bear: the expense incurred in law enforcement, in the maintenance of prisons and in

the rehabilitation of the criminal. These costs are important to the society and degradation that is incurred, not only by the taxpayer but also by his family. Many youngsters have their lives threatened with the law because some car owner left the keys in his ignition, thus unwittingly leaving a "love ride". The newspaper

(Cont. on page 9, Col. 2)

Now... GROUP AWARDS for JUNIOR CITIZENS



CALGARY POWER LTD.

Proud of our Alberta Heritage

IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS, sponsored by Calgary Power with the co-operation of Alberta's weekly newspapers! Now your editor will accept nominations for groups as well as individuals. Special awards will be made to organized groups (scouts, guides, church groups, 4-H, etc.), and also to any groups who have performed some act of merit or courage together. Make sure they get the recognition they deserve! Don't hesitate...nominate!

WHO TO NOMINATE:

The 1984 awards will go to boys and girls, 6 to 16 years, who perform praiseworthy acts since September 1983 - either as individuals or as a group.

HOW TO NOMINATE:

Simply tell the editor of this newspaper, by phone or letter, about the young person or group you wish to see win the award. Include your own name and address.



H 440

Classified

NOTICE DRAYTON VALLEY FLYING CLUB

PURPOSES TO HOLD A SATELLITE
FLYING SCHOOL IN THIS AREA AS
SOON AS POSSIBLE

PERSONS INTERESTED IN TAKING FLY-
ING LESSONS PLEASE CONTACT:

Wayne Green - Pan American A Lease Comp.
Charlie Miner - Fri. days - 540 0930 or nights 540 - 4843
John Dewald - Drayton Valley
Vigil Backe - Fri. days - 540 - 4035 or nights - 540-4189
Harold Bales - Bakwin and Knoll at Lodgepole
Jim Edson - Pan American A Lease Comp.

For Sale

1. Two bedroom home, modern, full basement, approx. 2000 sq. ft. A bungalow at \$2900, 0% Cash required - \$2000, 0%.
2. A nice little 2 bedroom home, landscaped, finished garage. Total price - \$2000.00.
3. A 3 bedroom home with acre in basement and garage. A deluxe home at \$24,900.00. Down payment to be made on the amount you can pay monthly on the balance.

We have many other listings.
If you require a new home, please call for the latest plans and information regarding down payments, monthly payments etc. with regard to FORTY HOMES.

If you require a cottage for the lake lot or a small house or place on an acreage or on the farm - See us before you buy. These homes can be constructed to any stage you desire and easy payments can be arranged.

A. MEIER REALTY & INSURANCE
PHONE 542 - 5072, Drayton Valley.

NOTICE

Arnetts' Jewelry Store
has changed hands and
is under management of
Johnny Stang. Will now
be known as
STANGS JEWELRY

NICKEL SUPERMARKET

DRAYTON VALLEY ALTA.

POTATO CHIPS	NALLEY'S TRIPLE / PACK	49¢
VEGETABLE DEALS	5 VEGGIES 15 OZ.	5/79¢
STRAWBERRY JAM	STAFFORD 2 LBS.	69¢
PEANUT BUTTER	SQUIRREL 48 OZ.	99¢
APPLE JUICE	SUNRYE	3/51.00
SANDWICH MEAT	10 oz.	2/85¢
PREM - SPORK - KILK - KAM		

INSTANT COFFEE	NESCAFE 6-OZ. JAR	1.19
APPLES	MacIntosh 4 LB. BAG	79¢
BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE 3 LBS.	\$1.00
CELERY	STOCK (fresh)	19¢
BOLOGNA	RINGS and FINE GARLIC	45¢
CHUCK STEAK	1 LB.	49¢

GASLIGHT

See your Local GAS COMPANY AGENT

DAYS ARE HERE...

BUY ONE!

SPECIAL PRICE
On installations up
to 50 feet

BARGAIN CENTRE

Opening July 3

(1/2 Block West of Bus Depot)

Next to new merchandise, carefully selected
(no local buying)

Have a fine assortment of
mens, ladies, boys & girls
clothing to the smallest member
of the family

Jewellery, dishes, sheets,
pillows, pillow cases & blankets

REGULAR STORE HOURS. CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.

PROP. Mrs. Alyce Sanderlin

McNagler's
RED & WHITE
FOOD STORE

Let us help you plan a ...

PICNIC

STOP UP NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE RED & WHITE STORE FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY FOOD NEEDS. YOUR HOME TRIP HAS A WHITE HIGHLIGHT AND A COMPLETE SELECTION OF HOLIDAY FOODS.

THURSDAY
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
JUNE 25,
26 & 27.

CANTALOUPE 19^C EACH

PEAS MALKING 3 / 50c	CREAM CORN LIBBY'S 3 / 50c
Wieners BULK 39c	Klik 2 FOR 1 89c

BUTTER 49^C LB.

MAPLE LEAF

Relish NALLY'S 3 / 89c	Biscuits PAULINS MIXED 9 VARIETIES. 69c PKT.
MARGARINE ROSE'S 69c PKT.	HAM MAPLE LEAF PICNIC \$1.19

ICE CREAM 79c

CARNIVAL 1 1/2 GALLON

RIB STEAKS 59^C lb.	GRAPES FRESH WHITE PERLETTE BLACK SEEDLESS 49^C	LARD MAPLE LEAF 3 / 59^C
--	--	---

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

Westfair Associate

McNagler's
RED & WHITE

GREEN ACRES

Earl C. Lowm,
District Agriculturalist.

MORE FARM MACHINERY TEST REPORTS: Twelve more farm machinery test reports, released by the Agricultural Machinery Administration in Regina, Sask., are available to Alberta farmers from all district agriculturalists' offices.

The four reports on tillage equipment include test results on the Victory Rod Weeder Attachment, the Graham Model 8HM-22 Plov, the John Deere 120F Chisel Plow and the Doeplker Power Take-Off Rod Weeder.

Three test reports on field sprayers include the Northern Model 10 Sprayer, the Robin-Nodwell series 53 Sprayer and the Niagara Prairie Grain Sprayer. Reports on the McCormick 103 Manure Spreader and Massey-Ferguson No. 20 Manure Spreader are the first issued on this type of equipment. Three reports on haying equipment include the New Holland Model 455 Trail Pitmanless Mower, the Ford Model 515 Rear Attached Pitmanless Mower and the Ford Model 150 Baler.

The above are the latest additions to a list of over 80 tests reports released by the A. M. A. during the last four years. A free copy of any report can be obtained from your district agriculturist or from the Extension Service of the Alta. Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton.

GRASSHOPPER SITUATION: Farmers are advised by J. B. Guba, Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Protection and Pest Control, to check their entire fields for grasshopper damage rather than just along the borders. Some grasshopper species hatch and feed in the middle of crops which were seeded on stubble this spring.

According to Mr. Gamba, grasshopper infestations have been light and spotty up to the end of the second week in June. The greatest decrease from 1963 numbers appears to have occurred in the area north of the Trans-Canada highway where little spraying has been necessary to date. The outbreak has also been spotty in the Clareholm-Vauxhall - Medicine Hat region but some fields have been sprayed.

ATTENTION HOG BREEDERS:
 Breeders intending to exhibit hogs at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair in November must notify the Live Stock Branch of the A.I. Department of Agriculture before June 30th.

W. C. Gordon, Live Stock Supervisor with the Dept. of Agriculture, says breeders do not have to name individual entries at this stage. They only need to declare their intention to fit and prepare a herd of four or more hogs for the Royal.

Preliminary selections will be made about the middle of the summer. Herds will be dropped at this time which do not show promise or do not fit into age classifications. A second selection will be made during the latter part of September.

DAIRY FIELD DAYS: "The Milk Weighs in to Greater Profit" is the theme of dairy field days being held in various parts of Alberta this month. They are being sponsored by the Dairy Branch and the Extension Service of the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture.

Field days have already been held at Barrhead, Ryley, Théri and Thornby. On June 13th a

field day will be held with the co-operation of local committees in the Westwind area. On June 26th the Producers' Section of the Alberta Dairyfarmers' Assoc. and local committees are assisting with a field day in the Vermilion area. On June 29th a field day will be held in the Calgary area in co-operation with the Cattle Breeders' Section of the Dairyfarmers' Association.

Some of the topics to be covered are: The Dairy Situation and Outlook; D. H. McCallum, Dairy Commissioner; Dairy Herd Improvement and Managemo Milkin; R. P. Dixon, Supervisor of Dairy Cattle Improvement; Mastitis - Dr. J. O'Donoghue, Veterinary Research Branch and Artificial Insemination (Calgary field day only) - H. B. Jeffery, Supervisor of A. I.

Contact your local district agriculturalist for further details on exact locations of the field day the times and the topics of the program.

AN EVALUATION OF SOIL AND FEED TESTING:

A survey will be undertaken this summer to assess the service provided to Alberta farmers by the Alberta Department of Agriculture Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory at the University of Alberta. How useful is it and does it warrant expansion?

The laboratory is becoming too small for the number of samples coming in says Dr. J. A. Toogood, Head of the Dept. of Soil Science which co-operates in the direction of the laboratory. With the many demands there are for laboratory facilities on growing university campus we must find a way to make the service is to farmers and what they are making full use of the recommendations provided to them.

In its survey, the Dept. of Soil Science plans to contact approximately five per cent of the farmers from Lethbridge to Peace River who sent in soil samples in 1961-62. Only farmers who have sent in three or more samples at a time will be contacted. These are farmers who use soil testing for large areas of their farms and not just the trouble spots, says Dr. Toogood.

They will be asked how they evaluate the recommendations from the Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory. Were farm records used in their evaluation? Were the recommendations clear? Was the cropping system followed for which the recommendations were made? How did a farmer determine the number of samples he should send and did he read and follow the sampling instructions provided? How much use is being made of feed analysis testing? District Agriculturalists will be questioned, too, to find out how many farmers are using the service and to determine the extent to which farmers are using the service.

The survey will be financed jointly by ARDA and the Alta. Dept. of Agriculture and will be directed by the Soil Science Dept. The field work will be carried out by Harvey Anderson, a recent graduate in Agriculture from the University of Alberta. A summary report of the survey will be sent to all participating farmers in October or November.

number of samples received annually has increased from 5,000 to 8,000. This survey will tell us if further expansion of the service is warranted and what changes are required to make more effective.

Olympic Funds

Local Druggists Howard Pickus and Alfred Armstrong are extending a helping hand to the Canadian Olympic Fund Com-

**COOKING
MAGIC**

Rhubarb season is here once more. It makes delicious tangy jams, jellies and conserves for summer, fall and winter appeti-

Cut rhubarb into 1/4 inch slices and pineapple into small pieces before measuring. Combine rhubarb, pineapple, lemon and sugar and boil rapidly until thick. (Approximately 20 minutes). Pour into sterilized glasses and seal at once. This recipe may be doubled successfully.

TANGY RHUBARB RELISH

8 cups chopped rhubarb (approximately 2 lbs.)
4 cups medium onions
4 cups malt vinegar
4 cups brown sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon

Boil all the above ingredients together until rhubarb and onion are tender and the mixture is beginning to thicken. Pour into sterilized bottles and seal.

mites. A special collection box has been installed in their stores to make it easy for residents of Drayton Valley to provide direct financial support for our Olympic athletes. This action follows the recent appeal for financial support made by James Worrall, Q.C., President of the Canadian Olympic Association. The collection boxes in stores throughout the country will also be acting as Official Olympic Fund Collection Centres.

While all levels of Government are supporting the Olympic athletes we are sending to Japan in October, the Government of Alberta will enable any citizen to become a "shareholder" in Canada's Team, announced Mr. Worrall.

The collection box is in the form of a large size "Super Plenum Bottle" -- the Vitamin product chosen for use by the Olympic athletes. Customers will be able to spot it easily, by its location near the cash register, as by the red and blue card reading "Support your Olympic Team". Those wishing to make major contributions to the fund may send their donations to: The Olympic Fund Committee, C. Rexall Drug Company Ltd., Cookeville, Ont. Official receipts will be provided, on request, for income tax purposes.

BACK TO NIGHT SCHOOL

The boss called the new stenographer into his office. "Miss Garm," he said, you are the best-looking girl we ever had working in this office."

A pleased look came into the girl's eyes.

"You dress well," the boss continued, "you have a nice voice, you make a good impression on the public, and your department is d fine."

"Oh, thank you," she said.

"Your compliments are very pleasing."

"Enjoy them to the fullest," returned the boss, "because we are now going to discuss your spelling, punctuation, and typing."

PH: 542 - 3058

VALLEY VALET

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY
DRY CLEANERS, L. Bernard, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

DRAYTON VALLEY
Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh Maclure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B.B.S., M.C.C.

OFFICES..... OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542 - 3350 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. MacLure - 542 - 3251; Dr. Lewis - Res. 542 - 3712
HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.
and by APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME
Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M. A., B. M. S., B. Ch. (Lond.)
Dr. G. Stuart Cameron
B. A., M. D.
OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
642 - 3475. Hours of Consultation..... 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.,
Res. 642 - 3181 & 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

AND BY APPOINTMENT!

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE: 542 - 9755.

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.



 **LEGION CALENDAR**

BINGO - SATURDAY, JUNE 13 - JACKPOT

BARBECUE AT MOCULLAGIS FARM JULY-4TH

Tickets available at Rex's Radio, Roy weill's Ken Wardlow, Bill Copeman, Jerry Donovan,

HALL BOOKINGS: 542 - 3617 or 542 - 3609

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
cont. from page 1, col. 2, 3.
...are available. Some prizes
...are also available to the
...of an Agricultural Society
...which requires fifty members as
...a minimum to obtain recognition
...regarding the Chamber's treasury
...sponsored by the Chamber, How-
...and Pickett reported that last-
...had been prepared and were
...ready for printing.

Art Playford reported on proposed
celebration for "Amazing Decade"
to be held next year. That
ideas were being solicited and
that funds would have to be raised
in amount of approx. \$1,000.00
for publicity in this connection.

Matter of colored business ad-
vertisers advertising the District
was raised and discussed briefly.
This was tabled to the next meet-
ing on a motion by Walter Krause.
Seconded by Peter Jacobs.

All Braden reported on Howse Pass
Cavalcade route that there is
now a good road west of the Braden
Dam connecting with the
road to the Coal Branch. He
suggested that the Drayton Valley
portion of Howse Pass Cavalcade
take this route and meet the rest
of the Cavalcade at Nordberg.
He reported that the Chamber
was preparing new signs to be
erected on this route.

The matter of transfer brochures
was raised and it was suggested
that this project be deferred to
next spring for completion. This
matter was referred to the executive
for further consideration,
on a motion by Art Playford.
Seconded by Earl Thompson.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

John and Nancy Evans were
visitors in town for a couple of
days recently. They were tak-
ing a month holiday from John's
jewelry business in Victoria.

John says they had nice weather
all the time. "Every day in Al-
berta, where our liquid sunshine made
them think of 'old-time' when
made lay deep and heavy on our
Main Texas.

Mr and Mrs John Gray held a
farewell party for friends the
other evening. Two of our Peoria
Leaders are leaving. Glen An-
derson and Dick Filgate. They
were presented with a little gift
from their fellow-Scouts, and
included on the "gift list" were:
Leads Fred Tooley and Red
Anderson. Red got one of those
hunting knives he'd seen those
Scouts get as awards, and had
always wanted himself. Trip
on the gift list was Mrs Tooley.
The boys got her a fine bouquet
of flowers.

Mrs Tooley has given freely of
her time (and her excellent bak-

Monon was made by Earl Thomp-
son seconded by C. Adams. That
he be taken to investigate the
advantages and property of the
Drayton Valley Chamber joining
with the Central Alberta Cham-
bers of Commerce, and that pos-
sible disadvantages be also dis-
cussed in this connection.
Motion Carried.

Mr. Roy Sumner introduced the
desirability and possibility of
the establishment of a technical
or vocational training school in
the Drayton Valley District.

Motion Art Playford, Seconded
by P. Jacobs that R. Sumner and
H. Pickett be appointed as a com-
mittee to investigate the form of
a possible vocational training
school in the Drayton Valley Dis-
trict and that they be authorized
to present a brief to Dept. of Ed-
ucation officials on this matter
on behalf of the Chamber. Motion
Carried.

A letter was read from C. R.
Woods, M.L.A. in response to a
representation made by Earl Thomp-
son for the Chamber on
the matter of inadequate main-
tenance for right vision at the junc-
tion of Highway 27 and 18 at
the Riverside turnoff to Drayton
Valley. Letter stated that Mr.
Woods had taken this up with the
Dept. of Highways and that they
had the matter under considera-
tion.

Letter was read from Highway
Minister Taylor suggesting a
possible co-operation with Cham-
ber representation that \$25 pay-
ment on Highway 27 east of Drayton
commence at the Drayton
Valley end of the road.

Walter Krause moved adjournment
Motion Carried.

ing exhibited to the Scouts, with
her husband Fred. All the boys
appreciated "Skipper" Tim Mace
and told her so, via the flowers.

D.V. Scouting has seen no less
than five Queen's Scout since
they were organized some ten
years ago. The five are Glen
Anderson, Alan Gray, Glen
Hannertford, Ralph DeGroot,
and Dick Filgate. Dick and
Ralph received their Queen
Scout badges at the time of the
party.

Chris Frank, with some friends
went down to the Rocky Mount-
ain House area over the past
weekend to do some fishing. They
were unable to get into their
favorite lake, however, on ac-
count of mud.

Chris says the signs that the
Drayton Valley Chamber of
Commerce erected to lead from
Rocky Mountain House show up
real well and are a real boon
to the travelers between the
two towns.

cont. next col.

We talked to RCMP Constable
Mack for other moments over
Long Distance. Got him out of
bed, he is working the 3 p.m.
to 5 a.m. shift. He said to
say "Hello" to all former DV
friends.

Met the pretty wife of Ray Ross
the other day. She has recently
arrived in town from Edmonton.
They have five kids. (smiled)
In the past six years, she is
looking for a time job. Ray
is working as mechanic at
Bob's White Rose Service.

The Rev. Frederick Macdonald
preached his farewell sermon
last Sunday at D.V. United
Church. They go to Winnipeg
for a month where he will
take the services in Knox United
during July, then they
head back east to Toronto, where
he will be in U.C. head office.

Speaking of churches,.....
Doesn't the Anglican Church
look nice now with its new
roofs and paint job?

Anglican Minister the Rev.
Gordon Ingram is heading out
on vacation. They are going to
take a cruise on a little island
off the BC coast for a few weeks
while there they will be "mar-
ried" as the boat will drop
them off, and won't return till
time for them to leave. So,
they take a "wedding" holiday.

Also recent visitors to their
former staid grounds, D.V.
were Jim and Joan Cumlin. Jim
was Royal Bank manager here
for several years. They now live
in western Ontario.

Princess Mary Jeanne Allen, cousin
to Gerald Mohn was also a re-
cent visitor here. Mary Jeanne has
been working in a bank in Van-
couver, her hometown.

Henry de Baber was back in
town recently putting out with
the B.S.

SEE YOU NEXT TUESDAY....



TOP: Diane Polinsky holding the "People's Choice" trophy, donated by JACOB STYLAND. BOTTOM: Victor Milos, left, and age group; Douglas Henshaw, 3rd, same group; and Don Von Tattenbom. In age 3-4 year group. PHOTOS BY JACOB STYLAND.

Air Mattress with Pillows

Size 24 x 72

\$2.29

Juice Sets

Large pitcher
and 6 glasses

\$1.88

White Coffee Mugs

No. 1 Quantity

4 FOR 75c

Terry Cloth

JUST THE THING FOR
BEACH WEAR, CAR
SEAT COVERS, BABY
CLOTHING, ETC.

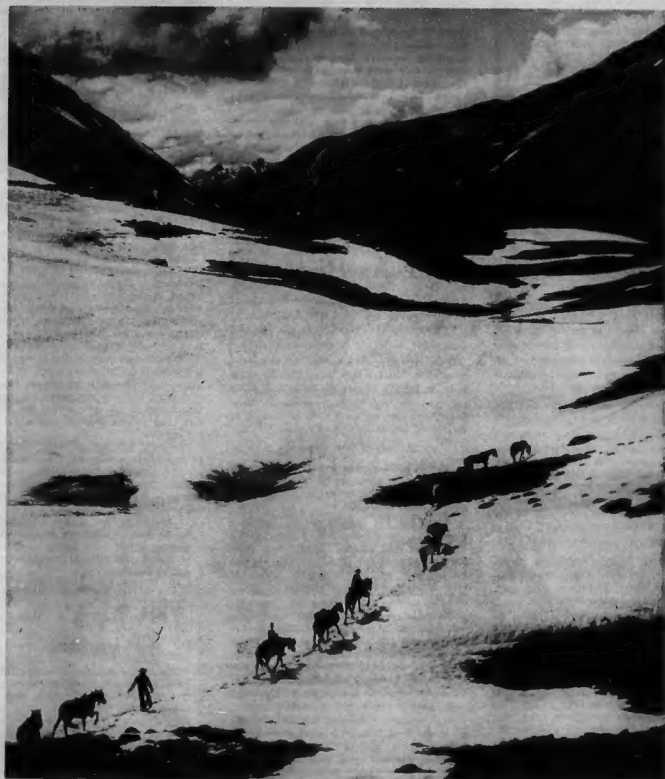
80" Wide

WHITE	\$1.09	YD.
COLORS	\$1.39	YD.

TRIPLE S VARIETY STORE

PHONE 642-3270 DRAYTON VALLEY

WESTERN



STAFF PICTURE.
All marked up with chicken-pox is Annalisa and Seta. P. and you'd look unhappy too, if you felt like that and someone took your picture.

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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Wedding Customs Old As History

Jane's starry-eyed brides may not be flattered, but their most fashionably up-to-date weddings honor customs as ancient as history. Sharing food and drink with friends after the ceremony is the most widespread of all marriage customs among all races and all cultures.

Even in primitive societies of Africa and Asia, the father of the bride often runs himself into near bankruptcy to pay for a lavish wedding and feast. Almost inevitably, however, tribal custom requires what African natives call LOBOLA, or bride-price. Before consenting to the engagement, the father of the prospective bride squeezes every possible cent out of the would-be bridegroom, and uses part of the booty to help meet expenses.

ORIGIN OF "BRIDEGROOM"

The term "bridegroom" comes from Anglo-Saxon England. It was the custom for the husband to wait on his bride at the wedding feast, and he was called the groom, or servant. A modern wedding ring plights a troth just as it did in ancient Greece and Rome. Youths in classical times had the rings inscribed with a suitable sentiment such as, "I give this love pledge."

If today's bride has the wedding band borne to the altar by a young ring bearer, she's following a custom of medieval Italy. Page boys attached to well-to-do households often took part in wedding ceremonies.

The father gave away the bride in ancient Egypt. He handed one of the bride's sandals to the groom, signifying that she was henceforth in the latter's care. Today friends still tie the shoe to the car in which the newly married pair will leave for the honeymoon.

The wedding trip came to be called "honeymoon" after a Norse habit. Each day for a month after the nuptials, the newlyweds took

What's New

Puzzling Jupiter Slowing Down

Jupiter is puzzling astronomers again. The mysterious giant planet apparently has started to spin more slowly, and no one knows why.

Jupiter usually takes 9 hours and 56 minutes to rotate on its axis, but recent calculations indicate that one full revolution is taking 1.3 seconds longer. By astronomical standards, this is a drastic change.

The slowdown is linked with two other Jovian puzzles — the planet's long-wave radio signals and its Great Red Spot.

EMITS RADIO SIGNALS

In 1955, astronomers learned that Jupiter was emitting long-wave radio signals. It was a surprising discovery, because planets usually transmit only short waves generated by heat. The source of Jupiter's long waves remains unknown, though several theories have been offered.

Radio astronomers have variously speculated that the signals emanate from tremendous electrical storms; from electrons trapped and energized by the planet's potent magnetic field; from the sun's effect on Jupiter's ionosphere; or from powerful disturbances deep within the planet itself.

In any case, the strength of the radio waves indicates an enormous source of energy — the

equivalent of 10 large hydrogen bombs exploding every second. By the time the signals have completed their half-billion-mile journey to earth, they sound to listeners like sputter breaking on a pebbly beach.

Curiously, the radio signals come from four different places on Jupiter. As the planet rotates, radio beams sweep out into space like rays from a lighthouse. Until 1961, the radio sources rotated along with the planet at a constant and compatible rate. Then Dr. Alex G. Smith of the University of Florida noted an abrupt change — 1.3 seconds — in the rotational rate of the radio signals.

Since the radio signals are believed to emanate from the solid sphere of Jupiter, this could mean that the planet itself has altered its tempo.

RED SPOT SLOWS, TOO

Dr. Smith also recorded a nearly identical decline in the rotational speed of Jupiter's Great Red Spot. This may indicate the spot is a fixed entity on the planet's face.

Astronomers generally have believed that the oval-shaped spot is not connected to the surface, but able to drift like a huge raft in the sea. They have further speculated that the spot is a solid body suspended like a satellite in Jupiter's dense atmosphere. It could be metallic hydrogen or solid helium.

The reddish oval object in the southern part of the planet was first observed three centuries ago — in 1664 — by the British scientist Robert Hooke. When first seen, the spot was brick red. Since then, its color has varied from salmon pink to a greenish white. The marking disappeared from view in 1713 and did not reappear until 1831.

The circumference of the Great Red Spot is greater than that of the earth. This immensity is in keeping with the colossal dimensions of Jupiter, which is not merely the largest of the planets in the solar system but bigger in mass and volume than all the other planets put together.

Jupiter's vast sphere could contain 1,300 earths, but it is only 300 times heavier. The planet's relatively light weight — another Jovian mystery — suggests that a large part of it consists of gas in forms unknown on earth.

Anchorage, the Alaskan city damaged by the recent earthquake began its existence as a tent town during construction of the Alaska Railroad between Seward and Fairbanks.

This Week's Cover Picture

Just in case it happens to be a hot day when you read this copy of the Western Weekly, the cover scene should drop your temperature a few degrees. It is summer-time scene high in the Rockies, a pack of a train in the Teton Valley. This is a favorite trail trip for the more rugged visitors vacationing at Jasper Park. Incidentally these snow fields will give a quicker and more impressive tan than any tropical resort. Only trouble is that it is too cool to expose much bare skin when you're up in country like these riders are crossing.

THE WESTERN FARM SCENE

Plenty of Courage Was Needed To Start Western Newspapers

By Grant MacEwan

It took courage to start a newspaper on the frontier and the pioneer efforts in the West were just as noteworthy as those which brought journalism to the older communities of Eastern Canada.

The first newspaper to be published in what is now Canada was the Halifax Gazette, printed on a primitive press brought from Boston. The date on the first issue was March 23, 1752,

seven years before the Battle of the Plains of Abraham which marked a turning point in the destiny of a nation. Twelve years after that Halifax landmark and one year after the Treaty of Paris gave New France to Britain, the Quebec Gazette had its birth.

But journalism in the West was more than a hundred years old before the first printing press was introduced to the buffalo country. First in the West was at Victoria which had become suddenly important as the gateway to recently-discovered gold fields on the Fraser River. It was in 1858, at the gold-rush gathering momentum, that H. C. Williamson and Columbus Bartlett started the Victoria Gazette.

In the midwestern section, the distinction of being first to publish fell to William Buckingham and William Caldwell, young Englishmen, who carried a press over the 500-mile trail from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Fort Garry and there printed the initial issue of the Nor-Western on December 28, 1859.

INDIAN FIRST SUBSCRIBER

The paper's first subscriber was said to be an Indian named Hole-in-The-Day. That the man couldn't read a word didn't seem to matter. The paper, appearing fortnightly, costed quite a stir in the Red River community and worried the authorities. Later, in the hands of Dr. J. C. Shultz, it became loud in its demands for local

government such as was gained with the creation of the Province of Manitoba.

During the troubled days of the Red River Insurrection, the Nor-Western was seized by Louis Riel and used for the printing of the "New Nation's" proclamations.

The Manitoba Free Press — at first known as the Weekly Free Press — was started in 1872.

In what is now Saskatchewan, the first paper to be published was the Saskatchewan Herald and the publisher and hero was Scottish-born Patrick Gammie Laurie. It was 1878 and Laurie hauled the press and related supplies on four Red River carts over the 650-mile trail to Battleford which was about to be named capital of the North West Territories. He became the great champion of the settlers in their struggles to become established and during the dark days of the North West Rebellion, Laurie's Saskatchewan Herald recorded the best and most accurate accounts.

STARTED BULLETIN IN 1860

Alberta's pioneer in journalism was Frank Oliver, later Hon. Frank Oliver, Federal Minister of Interior. Oliver obtained newspaper experience in Ontario and, after coming west, he did freighting on the Winnipeg-Fort Edmonton trail, a thousand miles each way. Taking a fancy to the Edmonton area, he bought a press for \$4 and freighted it over the trail to start his Edmonton Bulletin in 1860.

The underlined pages of Oliver's first issue, December 6, 1860, had that "John Cutts, freighter, arrived today with ten carts loaded with bacon from Carlton, that 'Messrs. Sinclair and McLane have the mail contract from Winnipeg to here, 925 miles, for one year,' and that 'Sitting Bull is again talking of going south.'"

For every community, the appearance of the first newspaper brought relief and satisfaction and, even today, the old and brittle pages carry much of interest and historic value.

The next newspaper in the Alberta area began at Fort Macleod. It was the Macleod Gazette, started in 1882 by S. E. D. Wood and E.T. Saunders, both having come through Mounted Police ranks. The order for a printing press had been placed a full year earlier but delivery presented difficulties. The machine was shipped via Duluth, Bemarck and Fort Benton but the shipment was halted when the Missouri riverboat on which it was being carried to Fort Benton ran into shallow water. To reduce the boat's water displacement, freight was removed and piled on the riverbank. But, after resting over the winter beside the Missouri, the pioneer printing press was loaded again and brought to Fort Benton. From that point, it was hauled to Fort Macleod by "bull-team" and made ready to turn off the first paper on July 1, 1883.

STARTED IN CALGARY

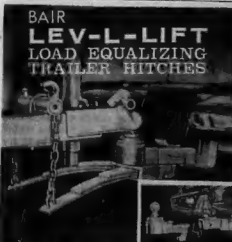
Calgary was next in being able to boast a paper, one with a long name: Calgary Herald, Mining and Rancher Advocate and Advertiser. It was in a tent pitched beside the Elbow River

that Publishers A. M. Armour and T. B. Braden set up their hand press and turned out the earliest issues. How the press reached Calgary is not clear although it seems unlikely that it came by rail because the new Canadian Pacific Railway grade to Fort Calgary was completed only two or three weeks earlier and freight service was not available.

The probability is that the Armour and Braden press, like the one in use at Fort Macleod, was brought by riverboat to Fort Benton and by ex-drawn freight wagon from Benton to Calgary. Nor is it clear if the Armour and Braden tent in which the first issues were published, was on the east or west side of the Elbow River.

The initial Calgary paper, consisting of four small pages, was dated August 31, 1883. It described a Sarcee Sun Dance, related other local news and proclaimed the editors' faith in the community.

From that time forward, new papers appeared more frequently and competition became keen. Editorial warfare was often bitter but readers seemed to enjoy the verbal broadsides hurled back and forth. In any case, the early publishers and editors served extremely useful purposes, bringing news to people who had no other means of getting it, fighting for political rights, promoting agriculture and industry and furnishing entertainment. Many of the West's pioneer newspapermen will be remembered among the most influential and most colorful people on the frontier. To those mentioned, the student of western story will add the names of Nicholas Flood Davin of Regina, H. St. Quentin Cayley who was later Judge Cayley, and Bob Edwards of Eysenper fame.



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Page Three

Douglas The Magnificent Scot, Discovered Famed B.C. Timber

David Douglas, one of the world's greatest botanists and an explorer who accomplished amazing feats, is one of the most unfairly forgotten men.

June 23, and July 12, mark the birth and death dates of this magnificent Scot. To him the province of British Columbia, in particular, owes an enormous debt for discovering the province's most valuable commercial tree, the Douglas fir that has brought billions of dollars in the last 100 years.

Yet, no statue to him stands in British Columbia to honor his enormous labor there and the terrific hardships he underwent. Even when the province celebrated its 100th Anniversary in 1928, not a word was published to recall his greatness. No pictures of him adorn Forestry or Parliament buildings. Yet he was among the greatest, if not the greatest, of all B.C. explorers to bring wealth to it from one natural resource.

David Douglas, in his tragically short life, was one of the Pacific Northwest's most intrepid explorers, and the pioneer there in his field of science. He discovered one of the most valuable tree possessions. Not only this, he was a man of such vision that, as far back as 1825, when he could not even have dreamed of modern production methods, he prophesied that what he discovered would be a source of future wealth: the fir tree which bears his name.

STORY OF ADVENTURE

His diary of 181 years ago is a fascinating account of varied adventure and enormous hardships encountered while exploring tens of thousands of square miles in the Pacific Northwest. He also crossed the continent from Fort Vancouver to the Atlantic Arctic seaboard; this feat traversing difficult wilderness by primitive transportation methods never equalled by any man in his field of endeavor.

Douglas was born June 23, 1796, the son of a stonemason in the village of Old, Seane, once the capital of Scotland. He went to school at the age of three. When he was eight he began collecting plants, studying fish and animals. Already his preference for the outdoors as his teacher was shown by his being continually punished for truancy. His ordinary schooling ended when he was 11. By this time he was actually so proficient in botany he was given an apprentice job in the Seane Botanical Garden.

During the next six years he read everything he could lay hands on relating to botany and natural history. At 17 his increased knowledge brought him a valuable reward: a year's free scholarship at a private school in Perth, thus being something greatly worth while in the hard years a century ago. At 18 he won an appointment to the staff of Valleyfield, a magnificent private garden created by Sir Robert Preston. Two years later he got a better position at the Glasgow Botanical Garden where he enjoyed not only the teaching but gained also the life-long friendly advice of William Jackson Hooker, at



Largest Douglas fir tree ever felled — In 1944 by Weyerhaeuser Company in Washington. Diameter 11 feet.

the time rated among the world's foremost botanists.

In 1823, Douglas, aged 24, received still another quick boost when he was taken on by the Horticultural Society's London Garden and after only three months he was chosen as the first 'plant scout' to go abroad in search of specimens. He sailed for New York on the Ann Maria June 6, 1823.

At Philadelphia Douglas saw the collection of botanical specimens gathered by the Lewis and Clark Expedition, 1804-06, in the Pacific Northwest and resolved to go to the Pacific coast of North America as soon as possible.

SENT TO PACIFIC COAST

On January 9, 1824, he arrived back in London loaded with specimens. The Society six months later sent him to the botanically unknown Pacific coast. He had passage on the sailing ship William and Ann. After a terrible trip around Cape Horn he arrived April 27, 1825, at the mouth of the Columbia River.

He had left London on July 25, 1824. Imagine, 254 days! A trip made today by air in about 30 hours!

As the ship sailed slowly along the coast, Douglas saw pass before him on the shore the close ranks of the mighty trees that today bears his name. Soon he was to closely examine it and predict it would some day bring wealth to the people of the land where it grew.

Douglas disembarked at Fort Vancouver on the north bank of the Columbia River. This was the main trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company. The chief factor was Dr. John McLoughlin, now historically famous. As a guest of the doctor, the newly arrived explorer used the Fort

as headquarters from which to work east and north as far as the Rocky Mountains.

He had planned to send his first shipment of specimens back to England on the William and Ann, sailing in October. In the short period of six months he collected 499 types of plant life, many new to botanists. Among these was the seed of the wonderful tree which now bears his name.

With the collected results of his energetic first campaign, he started back toward Fort Vancouver. It was a terrible journey through the roughest of country. During most of it he was wet, cold, forced to live on short rations. He did not arrive at the Fort until November 15. However, fortunately, another Hudson's Bay ship was soon to depart, the Dryad. On this, three weeks later, his shipment was carried. By way of precautionary measure in case the Dryad should be wrecked, Douglas also sent across the continent, 3,600 miles by Hudson's Bay boats, 197 papers of seeds in tin boxes. Both shipments arrived in London.

TRAVELLED CONTINUALLY

During the next two years he continually travelled the wide of the Pacific coast mainland. Then on March 20, 1827, he started out from Fort Vancouver upon his amazing overland journey across the continent to York Factory on the Arctic Atlantic seaboard; the first stage of his return to England.

All throughout this remarkable journey he continually botanized and collected plant and natural history specimens. Across 2,400 miles of the 3,600 difficult wilderness he actually succeeded in carrying alive two eagles, a golden eagle and a bald; only to have them die when two-thirds of the journey were ended! Both deaths were caused by negligence on the part of the

(Continued on Page Five)

All Over The Map

The world's largest flowers grow in Borneo on 15,455-foot Mount Kinabalu. A paradise of the Rafflesia genus, the plant produces leathery, reddish blooms that may reach a yard in diameter.

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Mortimer M. Chaplin's automobile bears Washington, D.C., license tag No. 1042.

More shipping tonnage passes each year through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, than through either the Panama or Suez Canals, despite the fact that the navigation season at Sault Ste. Marie is only eight months out of 12.

Some piles for trestles of the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge are 10 stories high. There are 2,440 such piles, made of concrete and steel, in the 12.2 miles of trestle.

Coffee breaks in 17th-century England were so popular among the men that the women signed a petition charging: "This bitter, nasty puddle water so attracts that we scarce have two pence to buy bread, nor can we find our husbands even to call a midwife."

Cows were first brought to the United States by Virginia colonists.

The State Flag of Alaska, showing the seven stars of the Big Dipper and North Star against a field of midnight blue, was designed by a 13-year-old orphan boy. The former U.S. territory officially adopted the flag in 1927.

Poles of a magnet screw invariably in pairs. When a magnet is broken in two, new poles appear near the break so that each piece contains one positive and one negative pole.

Grasshoppers were convicted of trespassing in a 16th-century English court trial, "The People vs. Grasshoppers." Defense witnesses — nature lovers and scientists — argued that the insects had been named right in their life. The judge held that grasshoppers were subject to extermination if they remained in farmers' fields.

Ancient Egyptians shaved their heads as a sign of mourning when a pet dog died.

Mineral Resources Minister A. C. Cameron has announced that approximately 100 miles of the coast of the Northwest is to be reserved for petroleum and natural gas exploration permits covering approximately three million acres between Tidal and the Manitoba border. The town of Nipawin is located on the northwest corner of the area covered by the application. Commencing at Nipawin, the boundary of the area extends east to the Manitoba border, south along the inter-provincial boundary to six miles north of Hudson Bay, west to near Norway, northwest to Tidal and north to Nipawin. A 2,000-mile area includes the southern part of the Pasqua Hills, lying north of Hudson Bay.

The Pasqua Hills are of geologic interest and may represent a unique reflection of structure at depth. Oil stained Devonian reef conditions are known to exist in the western part of the Pasqua Hills. The Devonian sands, immediately above the pre-Cambrian, are suitable for accumulation of oil and gas. Satisfactory trapping conditions can be found.

The Unexplained . . .

By JEAN CARTWRIGHT
As told to Janet Heide, Regina Sask.

This is a true incident that happened in Ontario. My grandparents use to move into Toronto from their farm for the winter months, as grandmother was troubled with rheumatism and had to have warm quarters during the cold days.

They always managed to get a suite of rooms on the second floor of a large house on Balliol Street, which was owned by a friend. The farm being only a hundred miles east of the city, enabled us to go two or three times during the winter to visit our grandparents, who were always glad to see us, and hear the news about the farm.

It was during the last visit we made at that house while we were all sitting in the front room chatting away, our attention was drawn to a beautiful white pigeon which alighted on the sill outside the window, tapped on the window then flew away.

My grandfather remarked that it was strange that a pigeon would come into the city like that. Soon it returned again flapped its wings against the window pane remaining on the sill for a few minutes.

While the bird sat on the sill my 16-year-old sister, Wilma, began to sing her version of La Paloma. "If at thy window pane a beautiful dove comes winging, treat it with kindness, for it has come to bear your soul away."

The incident was forgotten for the time being, as our parents prepared to leave for their return to the farm. Our grandparents invited we two girls to stay a couple of days longer which we were delighted to do, as we planned on doing some shopping.

On the following two days the pigeon came

to sit for a brief while on the window sill and to tap on the window pane, and at all hours of the day Wilma persisted in singing the same words from La Paloma until it grated on us, and grandfather asked her to stop it.

On the third day we opened the window to let fresh air into the apartment. Alighting on the sill the bird boldly entered the apartment and, unafraid, flew to the top of the glass cupboard where it sat undisturbed.

We all felt just a little odd at its presence. Certainly its behavior was not that of an ordinary pigeon. After sitting on the cupboard for a few minutes it found its way outdoors again through the sill open window. The third day after the pigeon's initial visit we prepared to leave, so grandmother accompanied us down stairs to say farewell to the folks below, as she had become friends with them.

We visited for half an hour and then returned to grandmother's rooms above. As we entered the door grandmother called out to grandfather: "Did you think we were gone long?" There was no answer and we heard no sounds.

So we walked into the front room and there slumped over in the easy chair was grandfather. We shook him but he didn't awake. Grandmother—being hysterical and Wilma rushed down stairs and phoned a doctor. As the people below hurried up and tried to calm grandmother the doctor arrived and pronounced him dead.

Friends of ours moved into the same suite where they lived for several years after. I asked them about the white pigeon, if it ever returned, and they said they had never seen it. It had never returned. White or any other colored pigeon had never been seen near us in the vicinity of that particular house since grandfather's passing.

Douglas --- The Magnificent

(Continued from Page Four)

Douglas' assistants, not through any lack on his part.

He sailed from the Arctic port of York Factory on the Atlantic seaboard, September 15, 1827, on the Prince of Wales, reaching Portsmouth on October 11, a record in fast crossing. He had completed the longest, hardest journey of about 3,600 miles of difficult wilderness ever made by a botanist. Considering the time and conditions of travel, it was a feat never equaled since.

In 1829, while in London, and because he was the greatest first hand authority on the topography of the region, he was called into consultation by the English government in the historical Oregon Boundary Dispute with the United States. The suggestions he made were found useful as guidance by the arbitrators.

Followed another year of terrific toil and physical hardship botanizing throughout the Pacific Northwest he was in such poor health he went to California where the milder climate and less rugged terrain allowed him to work slowly while recuperating.

Later he received an invitation from the Russian government to visit Alaska. After more hardships, being overturned from his canoe into icy northern water, and starvation, he reached the Skeena River. Here, falling eyesight and strength, the terrific obstacles of the overland route ahead and the danger from hostile Indians combined to force him, for the first time in his life, to turn back before reaching a projected goal.

He began his return toward Fort Vancouver at the end of June, arriving there the end of

August, 1833, a man broken in spirit and body from continual exposure, heavy labor and periods of short rations which he had undergone for long periods during nearly seven years of collecting botanical and natural history specimens in some of the most rugged country in the world.

In that time he had collected some 20,000. No other botanist had ever gathered anything comparable, nor traversed such an astounding mileage of wilderness abounding in raging rivers, tangled forests and rugged mountains while using the most primitive forms of transportation.

TRAGIC END

Having saved a little money, he went to Honolulu in January 1834. On July 15, while travelling in the mountains, he fell, or was pushed, into a bullet pit. These large excavations were covered with grass to catch wild cattle. In the pit into which he fell a wild bull was already trapped. It gored and tramped him into an unrecognizable mass, from which the post-mortem could gather no evidence of previous foul play.

Douglas' companion, a cattle hunter and ex-convict from Botany Bay, was suspected of murdering Douglas, either by pushing him into the pit alive, or throwing the body there after clubbing him. The reason for the suspicion was that the savings which Douglas carried on his person, were not found on his body. There was no sufficient evidence to proceed against the suspect.

Thus, at the age of 35, in which Douglas had packed treasured memories of his life ended at an age when that of many in the field of science is just beginning.

Page Five

Short Cuts To Blooms By Marie Sausen

What gardener has not touched the soft velvety petals of a cactus flower, or marvelled

at its exquisite beauty? Likewise, many of us have unwittingly brushed elbows against those spiny desert plants in the house. However, taken all in all if one is reasonably careful, these beautiful plants can be enjoyed and they are easy to grow. Not so many years ago it was considered a miracle that any but a Christmas cactus could bloom in the house. Today we know that many varieties of cacti will bloom in the average home, if they are given the proper care. This includes a routine period when water should be withheld for as much as one month for some varieties.

ENORMOUS FAMILY
If you are planning on starting a cacti collection there is a host in store for you as there are over 1,200 forms of cacti identified and named, and most of them are native in the tropical and sub-tropical areas of America. While fine species of prickly pear cactus are native to our part of the country, Mexico and Western United States seem to hold the honors for the largest and smallest members of this family. The largest "cactus" growing to a height of 25 to 30 feet, and the smallest "mescal button" grows, as its name implies, to the size of a large coat button. An interesting note is that the large cacti yield an edible fruit and a sweet juice that is very palatable. While the tiny mescal button's watery juice is very dangerous and has been known to cause people to show signs of insanity when they have partaken of its juice.

EASY TO GROW
Cacti plants are easy to grow from seed and a very interesting arrangement can be made if one window is devoted to their artistic growths. The cactus can be grown in a small pot with one plant in each pot or a dish garden can be arranged with many kinds rubbing their spiny shoulders in complete harmony. To make your cactus dish garden, select a large shallow bowl, a glass shade from an electric light fixture makes an ideal bowl. Into this place coarse rubble or small stones, then a mixture of one-half sharp sand and one-quarter leaf-mold and

one-quarter loam. Some seeds will germinate fast while others take some time. Very fine seed can be germinated successfully in sifted sphagnum moss. First the stones has to be worked through a sieve, then soak it in water. Next wring or press out as much water as possible and settle it into the planter. The seed can then be broadcast on top of the moss and a plastic bag pulled over all. The plastic bag will hold the moisture in for some time depending upon atmospheric conditions.

A single segment or part of a leaf is enough to start a new plant from some varieties, while a small branch will almost always grow. When a head or segment is taken to start a new plant it is desirable to leave the cutting unwashed and seemingly uncared for in a drying location for a day or two. This dries the cut and helps prevent rotting.

The soil for cacti should never be allowed to get soggy or sour and underwatering is much preferred to overwatering. Once the cutting has shown new growth it can be fed with plant food in the form of pills or liquid fertilizer.

Liquid fertilizer can be made from barnyard manure, providing the solution is watered out to the color of weak tea. This is an ideal fertilizer to use when the cactus bud is outside. Many varieties of cacti will not flower unless exposed to the rigors of the sun and wind. So it is a good practice to place them outdoors for the warm summer months.

A very interesting and unusual desert can be propagated in a corner of the garden if a little care is taken to arrange a setting. The location must be sunny, prominent and a lot

away from other attractive foliage. When two thick-skinned cactus we think of hot, sunny, sandy irregular places so, perhaps, a load of gravel or coarse sand could be used as a foundation for the potted cactus to sit on.

Plunge the pots entirely into the sand, after they have been arranged in their places for the summer. Then select large irregular stones and place them at strategic places throughout the entire bed. Do not crowd the appearance of the desert, leave ample room for the sand to show.

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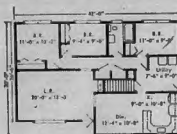
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